

Submit the following for Wednesday the 6th day of Oct., 1926.

Had a talk with Inspector of Post Office Mr. C. E. Entemann in Post Office in Newark, N.J., between 11:30 A.M. and 12:30 P.M.

Mr. C. E. Entemann stated that he and Inspector Robt. Aldows was looking for one Henry L. Dickmann who was a pal of deceased J. J. Flanagan, alias John J. Manyon, who was shot by Post Office clerk E. L. Stack of East Orange Post Office on Aug. 1, 1926; further stated they could prove he was in Newark at Proctor's Theatre two or three nights before the attempted robbery, but he had left after the holdup; also they had taken Conductor F. C. Hockinburg of the train the two rode on to East Orange to look at an "Italian" but he stated he did not think he was the man. Also, about a year after they learned of Dickmann was in California locked up, but as he had to go South they had let case drop. He stated he or Aldows would take E. L. Stack over to look at Dickmann some day next week and for me to drop in to see him. He further said it looked thin for Dickmann to say he left for a bribe as it was a year and near 10 months after the first case of H & M was over, and takes no stock in his statements.

I visited Conductor F. C. Hockinburg at his house, being 133-11 Ave. cor of 12th St., Newark, and he stated he felt sure he could identify the Dickmann if he was the man who got away. They had tickets for Orange, N.J., but as train pulled out from East Orange they both jumped off. Neither one wore his coat, had their caps pulled down and kept looking out of the windows. Soon after leaving station he heard shots fired, then thought of these two thugs, as he called them, owing to their looks and dress, also actions. He was willing to go, if necessary, to identify the one

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